

FOUR YEARS IN ARCTIC, JUST LEARNS THAT WHOLE WORLD IS AT WAR

(By Associated Press.) BUTTE, Mont., Dec. 8.—Joseph Sandle has just learned that the world is at war.

For four years, while the most momentous events in history have been transpiring, he has been out of touch with civilization, on a prospecting expedition in the Arctic.

He has just returned, and stopped here en route to his former home in Arizona. A gold strike in Alaska which he was forced to abandon 20 years ago on account of failing health has proven to be of little value, he said.

Sandle said he left Seattle in the spring of 1913, secured supplies and ammunition enough to last him

about two years, and made his way to his old shack in the interior, which he had left in 1897.

"Everything was just as I had left it," he said. "Not a thing had been disturbed. Even the same grease was still in the frying pan in which I had cooked my last breakfast there in 1897, and I was surprised to find a liberal quantity of supplies on hand, still in a good state of preservation."

He spent the summer months killing and preserving a supply of game for the winter, he said, and thus he spent five winters and four summers there. He made four trips south and traded gold and furs to the

Indians for more supplies. He met a band of white men in 1915, but they were going "out" and knew less than he did about the outside world.

"When I left for the North, the papers were discussing world-wide peace," he said. "It did not seem possible that I would ever again hear of a war of any importance. I learned of the war in Seattle a week ago."

He has purchased a quantity of literature on the war and is buying himself pouring over back files of newspapers, endeavoring to gain information regarding the Titanic struggle.

PEPPER SMUGGLER.

(By Associated Press.) BASEL, Dec. 8.—Though the Swiss border authorities have increasingly sharpened their surveillance of all frontiers so as to put a stop to the petty smuggling that has been going on, principally into Germany, it has been impossible to eradicate it entirely.

A recent arrest for smuggling, whereby a dishonest official was caught in the act, shows the amusing features that accompany the work of ferreting out the smugglers. For it was a series of loud and violent sneezes that led to the arrest of the culprit.

Cantonal Constable May, charged with watching the smugglers, was about to leave on his bicycle for a tour of a part of the German-Swiss border, when he began to sneeze. His superior officer examined May's knapsack and found in it a quantity of pepper which the constable was about to smuggle into Germany on his tour of inspection. In his pockets was a quantity of German money, "earned," according to his admission, by similar previous operations.

Jones' pure apple cider at Hall Liquor company. Just arrived. Six bits a gallon. advN231f

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MONTANA MAN URGES EATING HORSE STEAK TO LOWER COST OF LIVING

(By Associated Press.) HELENA, Mont., Dec. 8.—As a partial solution of the meat problem, W. F. Butler, state veterinarian of Montana, is urging the slaughter of the range horses of the Northwest, which, he declares, are unprofitable for their present purposes.

Hundreds of thousands who cannot afford to buy beef would by this means be supplied with meat, he declares, and ten to fifteen million dollars in cash would be the return. Such a course would also help to relieve the hay shortage and provide range for a million cattle and several million head of sheep, he believes.

"There is no staple market for the lightweight horse at the present time," he declares in a statement on the subject. "Its day of practical usefulness is practically at an end. It is a hay destroyer—a live liability rather than a live asset. This does not apply to the general utility draft horse. The farm draft horse is an asset to any country and will remain an asset just as long as fields are plowed and man grows crops for his sustenance."

"We have in Montana probably 300,000 lightweight range animals and throughout the Northwest I would say that there are over a million such animals, and throughout the United States probably 5,000,000. Among certain people there is an inherited prejudice against horse flesh, but there are many people who have not a prejudice against this food. In many countries it has been used for hundreds of years as a food product and at the present time it is offered for sale in New York, Cincinnati and St. Louis."

Many fine prizes contributed by Winnipeg, Vancouver, Victoria and other firms will be contended for during the winter, and several patriotic bonanzas will be held. The organization is affiliated with the Royal Caledonian. Frank Lowe was elected president for the present season; George A. Jeckell is first vice-president, and Charles Jeanneret is secretary.

(By Associated Press.) TOKIO, Dec. 8.—The issue of 30,000,000 yen worth of 50, 20 and 10 sen bank notes has thus been approved by imperial ordinance. This emergency measure, as explained by the ministry of finance, is due to the unusual development of business since the outbreak of the war and the inability of the government mint to keep pace with the demand for smaller silver coins. The term of the issue is fixed at one year from the conclusion of peace. Concurrently with the issue the government will manufacture silver coins equal in amount to the notes issued. This amount is to be held at the Bank of Japan to provide for the exchange and the gradual withdrawal of the paper notes.

(By Associated Press.) DAWSON, Y. T., Dec. 8.—The Dawson Curling club, the second largest curling club in Canada in membership and for years one of the most notable institutions of the kind in the world, has opened its sessions.

(By Associated Press.) IOWA CITY, Ia., Dec. 8.—Prof. C. C. Nutting of the state university here has been called upon to aid in examining and classifying the materials obtained by two famed

Arctic explorers, Vilhjalmur Stefansson and Rudolfs Martin Anderson, both of whom are graduates of the university. Material relating to the blond Eskimo tribe, said to have been discovered by those two explorers, are engaging Prof. Nutting's attention.

Although the world has lost all trace of Stefansson since he entered the Arctic region months ago, Prof. Nutting believes that he is alive and well, and will return with a wealth of information and material.

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COLLEGES CONSIDERING SHORTENING OF THE FOOTBALL SEASON ON COAST

(By Associated Press.) BERKELEY, Cal., Dec. 8.—The question of shortening the football season in California is now before the various colleges and athletic clubs of the state as the result of a recommendation made by Johnny Stroud, graduate manager of the University of California here, that at least a month be cut from the playing season. Stroud believes the players get "stale" when they are kept in constant training over three months.

"Look at California's case," Stroud declared. "We reached the height of our playing when we tackled and defeated Washington. We won that game with ease. Then the St. Mary's varsity came along and beat us after that we tried Oregon and were again defeated."

"We have the longest gridiron season in the United States here in Berkeley. The varsity turns out around the third week in August, and the boys keep at it hammer and tongs until Thanksgiving day or later. It is asking too much of the players to expect them to win after they have gone through three months of the hardest sort of football."

Previous to the break with Stanford, California ended her season in the first or second week of November. The Washington contract at first called for two games, which prolonged the season a couple of weeks. The Pacific conference program called for a longer season still, and Stroud figures that some definite limit should be set.

CARDINELL IS DECORATED BY FRENCH FOR BRAVERY UNDER BOMBARDMENT

(Correspondence Associated Press.) PARIS, Nov. 16.—The 132nd line regiment, itself the first to receive the "fourragere" both in the colors of the War Cross and of the Military Medal, has just conferred a Military Medal "fourragere" upon Cardinal Lucien, archbishop of Rheims, in recognition of his bravery in never quitting his post in his much-bombed city.

In order to make the cardinal archbishop eligible for this distinction, the regiment first appointed him honorary chaplain to the regiment and later when the prelate was dining with the regiment's mess the colonel presented the insignia, saying: "Soldiers on campaign have nothing to offer. We should like, however to give you a souvenir of your visit to the 'Fifty-Two' as often what we value most—the 'fourragere' of the regiment."

The "fourragere" which the cardinal will henceforth wear on ceremonial occasions is a plaited cord worn round the shoulder like the aiguillettes worn by American naval officers in full dress. The first "fourragere" was made of strands of the same color as the War Cross and was awarded to all men of any unit which had been cited twice in the army orders. When some units had won five citations a new "fourragere" was granted made in the colors of the Military Medal. But even this was found not to be sufficient, and when the famous Foreign Legion had won six citations, a third "fourragere," woven in red, the color of the Legion of Honor, was instituted for units that exceeded five citations.

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